

McGill Ends Long Quest For Cage Title

McGill Triumphs Over Loyola And Bishops In Intercollegiate Debates

Bishops Bows At McGill to Baker And O'Meara — Double Win Gives McGill Big Edge in Debate Series

Debating on the motion, "Resolved that this house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian delegates at the recent Imperial Conference", the McGill team, composed of Kenneth Baker and A. J. O'Meara were successful in upholding the affirmative side of the resolution, winning the debate by a two to one decision of the judges. The debaters from the University of Lenoxxville, R. F. Brown and F. B. Clarke very ably pointed out the faults of the Canadian proposal, which advocated a ten per-cent increase in the present tariff on imports from countries outside the Empire, and thus a preferential policy between great Britain and her colonies, would be the result.

Protection Beneficial

The first speaker for the affirmative, O'Meara said that the Canadian proposal of protection from foreign competition was the policy of the present Conservative government, and that if such a policy were adopted within the Empire, the resultant prosperity of the dominions would make for Imperial unity and stability. Canadian wheat would find a market in Great Britain manufactured products, especially steel, would be used to a greater extent in Canada. He then went on to say that protection has made for the prosperity of almost every country in which it has been adopted, namely the United States and Germany, and that the present economic competition of the United States would certainly be combated by a British protective policy.

Free Trade Needed

R. F. Brown, for the negative, declared that the discrepancy at present existing between the tariff policies of Canada and Great Britain could not easily be reconciled, and that although Canada was essentially an agricultural country, the Mother country, which at present imports from one-half to one-third of its food supply must allow unrestricted foreign food imports.

Furthermore, Mr. Bennett's proposed plan, although most of the Empire grain would be sold in Britain, and she might gain a slight preference for herself in dominion markets, would be unfair to Great Britain, it would mean the abandonment of free trade.

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Lecturer Speaks On Profit System

General Public Invited to Attend Lecture at Y.M.C.A.

Harry F. Ward, M.A., Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak at the Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday afternoon, February 15th. His topic will be, "The Profit System", this being the sixth lecture in the series, "The Christian Ethic and Unemployment".

Professor Ward is Secretary of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, is actively associated with the League of Industrial Democracy, and has also written several books on the Social question of which his last was entitled, "Our Economic Morality". Macmillans are soon to publish his latest book, "Which Way Religion".

At the recent National Conference at Washington, D.C., to consider the question of the Prevention of Unemployment, Professor Ward was the speaker to represent all the Protestant Denominations in the United States. The general public are invited to attend the lecture which will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street, at 3:15 o'clock.

Music And Sound

This morning at 10 o'clock, Professor H. F. Reilly of the Physics department will present the first of a

Porto Ricans Here Tuesday

McGill's next debating tilt will be with the University of Porto Rico, next Tuesday evening in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. On that occasion, Dave Lewis and Edmund Collard will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved, That the House condemns the growing domination of the United States in the affairs of this Hemisphere" against Antonio J. Colorado and Victor M. Guiterrez.

The Porto Rican team is, at present, in the United States and has already defeated Yale on the same proposition.

Orchestra Starts Broadcasts Today

Sunday Concerts at His Majesty's Continue as Usual

PROGRAMS VARY

Bach's Fugue in C and Ballet Music by Holst Will Be Heard

In little more than four months, the Montreal Orchestra has established itself among the outstanding organisations of that kind in Canada, and has already been engaged to broadcast a weekly program in addition to their usual Sunday afternoon concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, dean of the Faculty of Music, the orchestra will play at Tudor Hall this afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 and by means of remote control, will be heard over the radio from Halifax to Winnipeg.

The broadcast is sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is a continuation of their "Fireside Symphony Hour", held during past Saturday afternoons, when orchestras from other cities have been heard. The program arranged for the first concert on the air includes five numbers, Bach's Fugue in C minor, the Andante and Finale movements from the Symphony in D by Haydn, the Siegfried Idyll by Wagner, Glazounov's Serenade No. 2, and the Ballet Music from the opera "The Perfect Fool" by Holst.

Sunday Concert

On Sunday afternoon, the orchestra will give their usual concert in the His Majesty's Theatre. The program for this is composed of four numbers starting with an Overture, La J. of the Mountain and the Flood, by Hamish McCann, continuing with the Symphony No. 6 in C minor by Glazounov, and the Concerto Grosso, for two violins, a violincello and the orchestra, by Handel, and finishing with the Carnival Overture by Dvorak.

The radio programs, as well as those arranged for the Sunday afternoon concerts have a chronological order, inasmuch as they usually start with a 17th or 18th century composer, and gradually advance, to end up with any one of those of the modern school. Many large symphony orchestras hesitate attempting any of the more recent compositions, but Mr. Clarke intends to give modern English music its full share, and, in the booklet that will shortly be issued by the sponsors of the concerts, the programs listed show such names as Holst, Grainger, and Elgar. One of Mr. Clarke's own compositions, the first movement from a suite of three pieces will be given at the eighth broadcast.

Cercle Francais to Hold Last Meeting

An especially attractive program has been arranged for the last joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise which is to be held, in the Common room of the R.V.C. on Tuesday, February 24.

As yet, little has been disclosed as to the form the program will take, but it is known that an interesting debate will be followed by dancing. In past years, these affairs have been very enjoyable.

series of lectures on "Music and its Scientific Relationship to Sound", in the large lecture room of the Physics Building.

Edson And Mason Win at Loyola by Two to One Decision — Later First Science Debater Within Memory.

McGill won the Intercollegiate debate last night at Loyola College, upholding the negative of the resolution "That this house endorses the stand of the Canadian delegates at the recent Imperial Conference, by a two to one verdict of the judges. A. Edson and O. B. Mason represented McGill; incidentally, Mason is the first Science intercollegiate debater within memory. E. Sheridan and G. George upheld the affirmative for Loyola. Mr. Justice Greenshields, a former Dean of Law here, was in the chair.

After welcoming his opponents, E. Sheridan dealt with the general principle of Empire preferential tariff. He explained that up to the last conference, nothing had been achieved of lasting economic value. Mr. Bennett was the first one to place any definite proposals before the Empire.

Propose Tariff Increase

The proposal was that there should be a ten per cent increase in tariff with outside nations. The benefit to Canada by this would be to provide a steady market for grain and other raw materials. A young country cannot absorb all its raw materials, and it must protect all their infant industries. The affirmative claimed that the proposals would fulfill these requirements, and at the same time would be beneficial to British industry.

Allan Edson, leader of the negative, based his argument on the proposition that England could not benefit by the arrangement as laid down by Mr. Bennett. He declared that the Canada first policy that was so strongly insisted on by the premier was selfish in the extreme. He accused the Canadian delegation of trying to obtain prosperity and a

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Cinderella to Be Presented Again

Final Showing of Children's Play in Moyse Hall

"Cinderella" will be presented for the fourth time today at 3:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. This last performance has been necessitated by popular demand. The play is one of a series of children's plays sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, and under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strath.

The play is a dramatization of the well known Mother Goose Tale written by Charles Perrault about three hundred years ago, and later translated into English. All parts are taken by students of the University, and the play will be produced exactly as it was in the Children's Theatre, London.

The last performance on February 3, was received very well by a capacity audience of children, and in previous presentations, the play was a success. It is produced in an hour and twenty minutes, and as it has seven changes of scenery, well co-ordinated work stage work is necessary.

The story is an old one, but of perennial interest to children, and another good crowd is expected. Tickets may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office, or from Bill Gentleman.

"RELIGION AND ECONOMIC ORDER"

"Religion and the Economic Order" will be discussed by Harry F. Ward, M.A. at a meeting of the S.C.A. Forum to be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Ward is professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. The theme of the Forum is "Religion and the Modern World". All men and women students are invited to be present.

Mr. Ward will also speak at the Young Men's Forum in the Central Y.M.C.A. on the day previous, with the subject: "The Profit System".

Seniors In Arts Will Hold Final Class Gathering

THE Senior year in Arts will hold their last luncheon meeting of the college year, on Thursday the twenty-sixth in Henry Morgan's fifth floor dining room. An excellent dinner will be provided which is sure to meet with the approval of all members of the class and the cuisine of the restaurant speaks for itself.

As usual the class will be addressed by one of the members of the faculty and musical entertainment is assured throughout the meal.

The committee expects the record turnout of fifty-five, as at the last luncheon meeting, to be duplicated.

Tickets will soon go on sale at the same for which they have hitherto been obtainable, that is seventy-five cents, and as soon as they are ready may be obtained from the Committee.

Arts '31 have long been a go-getting class and may be expected to "go out with a bang".

Illness Overtakes Beggar Principal

Hume Cronyn, Playing "Cady", Forced to Retire

EVE TAKES PLACE

Later Has Taken Important Parts in Previous Productions

It is unfortunate that the Players' Club have to report the serious illness of Hume Cronyn whom West considers the most promising new actor which the Club has acquired this year. Cronyn was to have taken the part of the indolent Homer Cady, until he was taken ill and his doctor found it imperative to operate immediately. His place will be taken by Dick Eve whose activities in the Club during the past years have been most notable.

Entering dramatics in 1926 Eve obtained the job of scene painting in "Sweet Lavender", in the subsequent he took two minor roles in "Loyalties" and creditably carried off the role of Rene Gall the effected young Englishman in "Watched Pot." The student body will probably all remember Eve's rendering of the cockney tramp two years ago in the "Insect Play." This latter part gave scope for character portrayal as well as dramatic expression and a certain degree of timely humour.

Expresses Indolence

The part of Homer Cady is one which shows the absolute indolence of a rather ailing "novo riche" American. He is perverse, and carries perverseness to the extreme. On the other hand a sort of cynical humour pervades his conversation. The abilities of Eve will be put to the test in catching this form of wit which is somewhat different to the type he has previously been accustomed to portray.

Together with Mayerovitch and Finkel, Eve is also handling the scene designing for this performance. He has been on the scene committee in both the "Witch" and "The Ivory Dook." His assistants have been given the arduous task of planning and executing the court room and the cabaret scenes. The work of both Mayerovitch and Finkel has been carried out in a way most satisfactory to the club and the purposes of the play.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2:00 — McGill-M.A.A.A., J.A.H.A. play-offs.

3:00—Cinderella.

Monday
Harvard Hockey Game.

4:00 p.m.—Fresh-Soph Debating.

Tuesday
Porto Rican Debate.

Cercle Francais.

Societe Francaise.

Thursday
Beggar on Horseback.

Political Economy Club.

Seniors Lunch Arts '31.

Friday
Beggar on Horseback.

Saturday
Beggar on Horseback.

Annual Contest Open To Entries Of Photographs

THE competition for the best pictures in the Campus Life section of "Old McGill 1931" closed yesterday. A very large number of excellent pictures have been turned in, a from which the Board are at the present time choosing the winning pictures. Many of the snaps are not printable for one reason or another, some because they are somewhat too personal, others because they do not meet the standard.

This section of the "Annual" will be practically doubled in size this year, and every effort has been made to make it one of the leading features.

Due to the fact that some may have pictures which they have not been able to turn in before the closing date of the contest, the Annual Board will accept such until five o'clock on Monday.

Provinces Joined For Better Trade

Confederation Resulted Through Lack of Markets

CONTINUES SERIES

Professor MacDermott Gives Third Lecture Over Provincial Radio Hour

That confederation was the outgrowth of economic conditions rather than political considerations was stressed last night by Professor T. W. MacDermott in an address over the provincial radio hour last night. The lecture was the third of a series of four comprising "A Brief Review of Canadian History". Professor MacDermott has been treating his subject from the economic and social point of view.

Covering the period, last night, from 1840 to 1896, the lecturer described first the conditions at the opening of this half-century. The population of the various colonies numbered at that time roughly a million and a quarter. There were few means of transportation and little intercommunication. Capital was scarce and the colonies were dependent almost entirely on the support of Great Britain.

Corn Laws

This was particularly true in connection with the grain trade. England allowed a preference on Canadian grain and this brought in a large revenue to Canada. In 1846, however, the Corn Laws were repealed, automatically removing the preference and virtually destroying the British market owing to foreign competition.

Casting about for markets Canada next tried the growing United States and for a time there was much talk of annexation to that country. Finally a reciprocity treaty was signed. In 1866 this was cancelled by the United States and the colonies were left without markets. Finally they hit upon the scheme of trading with one another and formed the Dominion of Canada, primarily as an economic unit.

Railways

In 1840 there were only 16 miles of railway in Canada. This had swelled to 66 in 1850 but by confederation the newly formed Dominion could boast of over two thousand miles of track, and had thus a good start in the necessary interprovincial system. All these railways had lost money and

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Tells of Trials of French Missionary

Mrs. Dorothy Warren Presents Part of Abbe's Career

In her lecture before the Antiquarian Society of Montreal, held last night in the historic Chateau de Ramezay, Mrs. Dorothy Warren, assistant curator of the McCord Museum, resurrected the glamorous Abbe Plouquet, pioneer, explorer and missionary. In vivid language, Mrs. Warren described the many trials and tribulations that fell to the lot of this spirited cleric. Born in 1708, in the midst of the French colonizing movement he was incensed with the idea of

Red Quintet Triumphs Over Varsity 45-24 In Fast One-sided Game

Although Schedule Not Complete, Redmen Annex Championship—Over 1200 Attend Important Tilt—McGill Defence Too Strong For Varsity—Calhoun Most Outstanding on Red Team—Small High Scorer.

TWO Intercollegiate championships in as many days. Such is the record of McGill teams. On Thursday, McGill hockey-ists defeated Varsity to retain the crown which they won last year. Last night, the basketballers reached the goal for which they have been striving since 1923 when they defeated Varsity 45 to 24 before a crowd of over 1200 people at the Montreal High gym last night.

Although the schedule is not completed yet, McGill has clinched the title by winning all five games in which they have participated so far this year while no other team has lost fewer than two games. No matter what happens when the Redmen play Western here next Saturday, the championship comes to McGill after a year's stay at Queen's.

'Varsity Scores Union Wage Rate

Toronto, Feb. 20 C. I. P. — Whether or not the wages paid employees of Hart House, the student's union of University of Toronto, are as high as they should be, is the latest controversy to be aired in the columns of the Varsity, undergraduates newspaper here.

At the conclusion of a meeting of the Hall Committee on Thursday warden J. B. Bickelsteth refused to tell the Varsity what standards the wages and hours had been compared.

The Hall Committee's official statement said that after a review of figures for similar institutions they were of the opinion that Hart House wage and hour conditions were equitable and just.

A letter in the correspondence column of the Varsity started the discussion a few days ago, and further letters led the Varsity to take the matter up, with new developments likely on Monday.

Old McGill Grad Died Yesterday

Dr. Alexander Falkner, Med. '66 Passes Away at 90

One of the oldest graduates of McGill University died yesterday at his home in Lancaster, Gengarry County, Ontario, in the person of Dr. Alexander Falkner, who was in his 90th year. He had lived quietly in Lancaster all his life and was held high in the esteem and affection of the community which served.

Dr. Falkner was a member of one of the oldest families in the district, the first Falkners to settle in Lancaster having been United Empire Loyalists. Dr. Falkner received his early education at home and then went to McGill University to take his medical course. He graduated in 1866 and then returned to his birthplace where he remained as a practising physician for the remainder of his days.

becoming a missionary and at an early age he determined to follow his fondest desire. At the age of 26 we see the daring spirit leaving his native France to face the rough life of the new world.

He formed plans for establishing a colony at a strategic point. This he

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Varsity Scores Union Wage Rate

The record which the McGill team has set up this year is an enviable one. No game have they won by fewer than eight points and rarely in any game did they have to come from behind. In defeating Varsity by over twenty points, McGill showed that they were easily the class of the league.

Red Defence Strong

The Blue team was without the services of Captain Sakler who was in bed with the flu and McCallum. It is very doubtful, however, whether their presence would have made a difference in the result. The Varsity forwards, although a fast-passing line, found the McGill defence too tough a barrier to penetrate and rarely got inside the defence to take a shot. The Varsity defence was extremely weak on the rebounds and almost half the McGill points were scored in that manner. Only the good shooting of Bill Huln, who up till now had been playing for the Varsity Junior team kept the Varsity score up. He was the high scorer on the floor with a total of 11 points.

While George Faulkner, was way below his usual shooting form, the displays by Captain Small and Don Young were about their best yet this season. Calhoun played a sensational game on the defence, and, in addition, was the second high scorer on the McGill team, his total of nine points coming just behind Small with ten.

One-Sided Game

The one-sidedness of the scoring made the game one of the least interesting of the season, although McGill were victors by such a large margin. McGill took an early lead and were never in danger during the tilt, increasing their lead as the game progressed.

Passing, in general, was rather sloppy. The majority of the Varsity attempts were long shots, and when they did break through, from a shot from close in they very often threw away their opportunities to score. Small started the scoring when he tapped a rebound into the basket. Young followed a moment later, scoring on a pass from Small. Riggs scored the first point for Varsity on a free throw. For a long while little scoring took place on either side, but towards the end of the half McGill went on a scoring spree to take a commanding lead of thirteen points at half time.

Don Young scored eight points during this half, the most he has scored in one game, in a long while.

Calhoun Outstanding

In the second half, both teams played improved basketball. Calhoun was

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Final Bouts

Official program for tonight's Boxing and Wrestling events in Toronto:

WRESTLING

112 pound, Wolfe (M) vs Houghton (Q)
118 pound, Bateman (Q) vs Robertson (V)
126 pound, Lapin (M) vs Bannister (V)
134 pound, Golfman (M) vs McKinney (V)
145 pound, Norwood (M) vs Fletcher (V)
158 pound, Langford (Q) vs Eaton (V)
174 pound, H. Hosking (Q) vs Watt (V)
Heavy, Miller (Q) vs Newell (V).

BOXING

112 pound Kussner (M) vs Field (V)
118 pound, Seright (Q) vs MacKay (V)
126 pound, Dey (M) vs Fell (V)
135 pound, Wilson (Q) vs Tomas (M)
147 pound, Peever (Q) vs Porteous (M)
160 pound, Joliffe (Q) vs Wilton (V)
175 pound, Hamlin (Q) vs Longert (V)
Heavy, Urquhart (Q) vs Wilson (M).

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Saturday, February 21, 1931.

A Plea For Nonsense

At the conclusion of a play like "The Apple Cart" an audience goes home wondering what Shaw really meant in certain passages; and the thought of an outsider contemplating the mental labor thus expended is "Suppose that those more complicated bits had meant just nothing at all!" All the work of trying to penetrate the hidden implications quite useless and Mr. Shaw laughing behind his beard at all and sundry! It would be a splendid joke and we could all join in the uproar at the expense of the gentlemen who have gone to so much trouble to analyze every little glance and wink in the piece.

It is rather a pity that the formerly excellent school of nonsense writers has died out with the coming of new times. Once, in England, there was quite a considerable number of these inimitable artists and their place has been taken by a debased, high-brow form of the art which, while following the traditions to a certain extent, condescends in some places to allow itself to be adapted to sense and reason which is in direct contravention of all the rules. Lewis Carroll, William S. Gilbert and the immortal Lear could produce page after page without a grain of connected thought in any single line. Children adore "Alice in Wonderland"; older people, who should have more intelligence, dote on Gilbert and Lear is a well-known figure wherever the lighter forms of literature are studied. These men have no modern successors. Their cult has died and with it a very real ornament to English letters.

The man who can really write nonsense is a super-genius. Just try some time to connect eight or ten words together so that the appropriate verbs, nouns and prepositions mean nothing, convey no meaning and are incapable of being made take meaning unto themselves. Anything which breaks any of these simple rules is not nonsense and when the reader has experimented long enough with his short sentence he will be ready enough to admit that there is more than meets the eye in nonsensical composition.

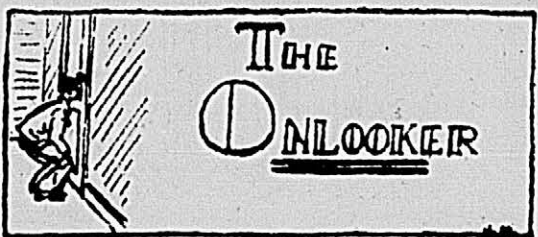
Fantastic combinations of incompatible extremes seem to be one of the recipes for the concoction of plausible buncombe. An elephant walking on a tight-rope is not nonsense, but an elephant chatting with a mouse on the roof of a grain elevator is almost up to standard, provided that a correspondingly nonsensical conversation can be manufactured.

We deplore the rapid passing of this form of light amusement and see no future for it in the deadly serious nonsense which is being circulated as counterfeit for the genuine article today. The McGill Literary Society could do no better than devote its energies to the production of a person here who might do some little thing towards bringing back the vogue made popular by Lewis Carroll.

More Trouble

Undoubtedly one of the most difficult of an editor's duties is that of filling his editorial column satisfactorily. We can vouch from experience that the sight of that great blank space still unfilled at one o'clock in the morning is not reassuring to the peace of mind. It is not easy to dash off three hundred words about something or other when inspiration refuses to come. From the point of view of an editorial writer, the best way of all to fill space is to attack something or other. It is easy to write critical editorials, for there are few localities where everything is perfect. Moreover, the results are usually gratifying to the vanity of the paper itself. The dispute which invariably follows is too apt to give the rag a false sense of its own importance. It begins to consider itself a power in the community or college when its readers may regard it with a sort of good-natured contempt.

An excellent example of a college paper continually in the limelight because of its aggressive editorials is the "Varsity" at Toronto. Perhaps we should rather call these editorials deliberately provocative. That they are usually right is to be admitted. It must also be admitted that the "Varsity's" scathing denunciations of those that cross its path are calculated to tickle the palate of the student reader. What we do not admit is that this is a sound policy for a student newspaper to follow. If it were so disposed the Daily could also stir up a mare's nest at McGill, but the ultimate benefit would be doubtful. Scarcely a week passes without some violent outburst at Toronto.



Yesterday we came across Harry Barker leaning on the janitorial broom. The Barker brow was wrinkled and the Barker eyes had the far-away look. Realizing that the Barker mind was manufacturing some thought for posterity we reverently awaited its expression. Presently the comely Barker lips started to move and here is what they presented to the ages.....

You may prate of the virtues of memory.
Of the days and the joys that are past,
But here's to a good forgettery,
And a friendship that can not last!

You may talk of a woman's constancy,
And the love that can not die,
But here's health to a woman's coquetry,
And the pleasure of saying "good-bye!"

Today's Toast.... Here's to the health, wealth, rotundity, and tactfulness of the Hon. Mr. Hyland..... Day Porter at the R.V.C. for 17 years.... Terror of pedlers and lounging males..... Friend of all co-eds, whether wise or simple, plain or pretty, saintly or otherwise..... Observer of the rise, decline and fall of undergraduate romances Long may he reign in the R.V.C. Porter's Sanctum. Long may he retain his manifold professional secrets. Long may he give courage to nervous masculine callers. Long may he continue his "I told you so's," as he reads the matrimonial and kindred announcements!

Says H.L. Mendenhall..... "I am not enthusiastic over the adoption of an international language because it would mean that the Kultur of Chicago would be carried to the ends of the earth. Think, then, what the radio would do in the way of corrupting the natives of Albania and Slavia!"

Sea Fever
"The tendency in ship furnishing is to eliminate as far as possible the idea that a passenger is on board a ship."
(Significant announcement made at Liverpool).

I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a ship done up to look
Like the land that's dry.
With a palm lounge and a ballroom floor
And the loose legs shaking.
And a bedroom suite with a bath complete
And a bed for the morrow's waking.

I must go down to the seas again, to the mariner's restless path,
Where the radiators line the way to the Cafe and Turkish Bath;
And all I ask is for marble halls with an orchestra skilled and tireless
And a square meal and an armchair,
And the news of the day by wireless!

Experience is a name men give to their mistakes.

"Oh-h-h-Mr. Collard!"—warbled the sweet young co-ed—"what do you think of Love?"
"Egad," replied the McGill matrimonial sage, "that is a difficult question to answer. My opinions on love, like railway timetables, are subject to change without notice. However, you may announce to the world that at the present time I consider falling in love to be merely a pleasing diversion somewhat akin to chess playing, or snow-shoeing or ping-pong!"

There were bad manners even in the old days, but they were not called a "dominating personality!"

Young Lady (in deep meditation)—"That's Webster's knock, but its the way Paterson wipes his boots."

We understand that Mr. Al Swabey is considering writing an article for the McGillian on the subject—"Seeing Things At Night."

A new prophet has risen up in the McGill poetical Israel and his name is Reginald E. Fluke—late of Colby College in the glorious State of Maine. Mr. Fluke submits us the following samples of his work—

— I —
The bubble winked at me and said:
"I wonder if you'll miss me, brother, when I'm dead."

— II —
"Here's to you, my dear,
And to the dear that's not here, my dear.
Were she here, my dear,
I'd not be drinking to you, my dear."

— III —
"Compel me not to toe the mark,
Be ever prim and true,
But rather let me do those things
That I ought not to do!"

— IV —
What is first love worth
Except to preface for a second?
What does the second love bring?
Only regret for the first!"

(Next week we will introduce you to the poetry of Charles L. Littlefield, esq.)

THE MUSIC COLUMN

Record Reviews CLASSICAL

Carmen, the most popular of all operas, is recorded in a slightly abridged form on five records issued by the Brunswick. This is sung by the soloists and chorus of the Opera Comique of Paris, accompanied by the Orchestre Lamoureux under Albert Wolff. The soloists have fine strong voices, while the choruses in general are well balanced. Orchestral accompaniment is very sensible, and does not detract from the singing, as is too often the case. Don Jose's solo, "La Fleur que tu m'avais jeté" is especially good, being sung with effective feeling. (Brunswick 90071 to 90075).

Soprano voices are generally tring after the first few minutes, but that of Gabrielle Ritter-

ciampi attracts the interest increasingly as her song continues. Listening to two numbers by her, a selection from La Boheme, and one from Louise, one wonders that she has not been heard from before. She has a strong rich voice, full of beauty, and controlled remarkably well. Her interpretation cannot help but be all that is desired. (Brunswick 90099).

Two selections from Mozart, sung in German are included in the offerings. These are from the Marriage of Figaro, and the Magic Flute, and are sung by Felicie Humi-Mihacser, soprano, Willi Dongraf-Fasshaender, and Gerhard Witting. The melodies are very attractive, and rendered well, especially the first. (Brunswick 90125).

The Sonata in A flat Major by Beethoven, played by Edward Goll, is a good example of this type of music. It may be slightly uninteresting when first heard, but repeated a few times, it begins to contain passages that are very attractive. It is played fairly well and should be helpful to any studying the piano, as an example of how Beethoven should be played. (Brunswick 50159).

Two records received though not strictly classical, cannot at the same time be included as dance.

The first is two numbers, entitled the Song of the Riveter and the Song of the Bayou. The former is an impressionistic number, describing musically the work of the riveter, and seemingly by touching up the frequencies in the record much as a photographer retouches his pictures, a pleasing metallic sound is felt especially during the vocal solos. This may not be the ultimate in modern music, but is an experiment worth listening to. The latter song, though containing some catchy tunes has not the attraction of the different of itself. (Brunswick 20057).

Red River Valley and The Bloom in on the Sage, are two sentimental songs, given by the very mountaineers that started them, and accompanied by their own regular orchestra, including chiefly a guitar. They are sung quite well, and the melodies are almost haunting. Anyone interested in this type of ditty will find these of a high standard. (Brunswick 421).

Chewing The Rags

A Digest of Items And Opinions in Other College Papers

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all 8 o'clock classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of in the classrooms.

The University of Colorado is waging a war to exterminate what they term the "noisy library pest".

Willamette College lists date-making as one of the advantages of attending Sunday chapel.

College boys in Georgia will have to go back to the old black ties and drab socks of their fathers if the Georgia legislature passes a bill now before it.

The women will ask, pay all the expenses and do all the cutting at the Mortarboard tea dance of the University of Colorado. Men will vamp the stag line for cuts and the women may respond or not.

A coed at the same university was treated to a ducking in the lake when law students of the institution caught her in the act of walking up the steps of the law school.

The oldest freshman in the world is 72 years old and obeys the frosh rules at the University of Chicago.

Dartmouth College has a pool among chapel-goers in which the students bet on the number of the hymn to be sung at chapel.

Coeds at the Montana State College are refusing to attend lectures until the eleven o'clock curfew on week-ends is lifted.

The University of California offers a new course in How to keep well when travelling in the tropics.

The Dads are at last getting some lime-light. The University of Washington are holding a two day festival for the dads of the students and 1000 fathers have signified their intention to take part. They are invited to attend all lectures and avail themselves of all the other privileges of the students.

The advertising manager of the Minnesota University annual attempted to solicit subscriptions by promising each subscriber a kiss from a chorus girl.

University of Chicago students are going to be used to test a lie detecting machine. The lie detector will reveal cheating in examinations.

SHOOTING STARS

"I hear that you came home from the dance with powder on your tux lapel, tish, tish!"
"Oh that was just so much idle tale."

"Who were at Claire's dance?"
"Oh several university students and a few invited guests."

"What are you doing for your cold?"
"Sneezing."

Prof. (during exam) Young man, what do you have to say about that writing on your cuff?"
Young Man "Isn't it terrible the way the laundry treats one's shirts?"

Femme Tourist "Oh, Captain, there are two men in my stateroom and I want you put one of them out."

Faculty of Music Presents Concert

Classical Songs Rendered in Good Style by Students

Students of the Conservatorium of Music gave their first concert of the session on Thursday night in the Hall of the Faculty building. A program consisting of ten groups of numbers included modern and classical composers.

The concert opened with a piano-forte solo by Isabel Williams, who rendered Rachmaninov's Polonaise. Two songs by Belle Gilbert followed, these being "Tell Me Why" by Tchaikowsky and a Pastoral by Vary, Eileen Singer then gave Schubert's Impromptu in B flat major, after which Alexander Bratt played the first movement to Lalo's Symphony Espagnole. An organ solo, the Pastoral from Rheinberger's Sonata in D flat played by Frank Hanson ended the first half of the program.

Rale Berlin, well known for her work with the Choral Society in their presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" last week, sang "Silent Noon" by Vaughan Williams. Another pianoforte solo, this by Dorothy Ward, included two numbers, "The Island Spell" by John Ireland, and "The Minstrel" by Debussy. Isadore Gralnick, violinist, gave the first movement to Tchaikowsky's Concerto in D, and was followed by Mary Friedman, who gave three songs entitled "I Heard a Piper Piping" by Norman Peterkin, "Bluebells from the Clearing" by Ernest Walker, and the "Devon Maid" by Frank Bridge. A pianoforte solo, Chopin's Scherzo in B flat Minor, played by Margaret Boehmer ended the program.

Choral Members Will Hold Meeting

Vocal Scores of Opera May Be Purchased If Desired

All members of the Choral Society are requested to keep Tuesday evening open for a meeting which is being held in the Union Ballroom at 8.00 p.m.

The copies of the vocal score of the Pirates of Penzance may be purchased by the members if they so desire, but if they do not wish to pay, they are asked to turn in their copies to Jean Layton, who is acting Librarian, and to do so on Tuesday evening at the meeting. All those members who have not as yet turned in their tickets as paid for, the same are asked to see that this is done not later than Tuesday Evening.

Elderly Woman to Drugstore Clerk: Have you anything for gray hair?
Clerk: Only the greatest respect, madam.

—Buffalo Bison.

We have discovered that the modern flapper is very quick on her feet.

"Is the new postmaster quick to catch on?"
"Yes—he never has to read the same postcard twice."

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Many a hope chest holds Birks Dresser Sterling... to be used by brides-to-be in their new homes... Surely another piece would be an appreciated gift.

"BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"
MOYSE HALL
FEBRUARY 26—27—28

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, February 25th, 1931, at 12.00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Two student representatives of the Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon Wednesday, February 25th, 1931. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, March 11, 1931, 9.00 A.M. — 6.00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 18th, 1931
5.00 P.M. in McGill Union

Ten Chosen For Intercollegiate Swimming Meet

200 Yard Relay Record of 1924 May Be Broken

KINGSTON POOL FAST

FOLLOWING a few last time trials to settle some doubtful positions, the team for the Intercollegiate swimming meet in Kingston was announced last night, after the coach and captain had made the last decisions. The team is still limited to ten men, and it just happens that this fits in fairly well with the material at hand, for in spite of the limitation it is probable that no man who should be on the team is left out.

The entries may be shifted around slightly among the free style men, but the entry list will probably be as follows: 50 free: Sprenger, Brophy; 200 free: Bourne, P. Shaw; 400 free: Griffiths, French; 100 back: Bourne, Wilson; 100 free: Sprenger, Brophy; 200 breast: Wiggers, Skitch; 400 free: Stein; Relay: Brophy, Shaw, Sprenger, Bourne. Several members of the polo team who will be in Kingston on the way to the game in Toronto will act as spares in case of any trouble.

Sprinters Practice Hard

Practices have been tapered off for most of the men lately. Quarter-miles are taboo now on, though this hits Fred Shaw hard, as he likes to cruise up and down for a 440 to warm himself up for a few sprints. The sprinters are going hardest of all just now, though no one has been allowed to swim under watch for a week.

There is one record on the intercollegiate books which seems to be written down for good. It is the 200 yard relay record held by Jim Ross, George Vickerson, George Vernet and Clayton Bourne, having been made in 1924. It was made before the relay was shifted to the end of the meet, so these men had a tremendous advantage over any who try at their mark of 1:45 now, as swimmers in the meets now have all finished one or two races when the relay comes round.

The McGill team of this year, with Bob Brophy, Fred Shaw, Bill Sprenger and Munroe Bourne doing the four legs, has been swimming at the end of meets for the past few months, and coming near the mark every time. With a pool as fast as the new one at Kingston is reputed to be, the record should fall.

Breast Record Expected

A record should also be made in the breast, the existing one being only a year old, and having been set in the slow K. of C. bath here by Eddie Sinclair, who will be swimming again this year. He will be hard pressed all the way, and may even be beaten by Herb Wiggers, the McGill fencer who came down to the bath one day this fall and was seen to have one of the finest breast strokes ever seen in Montreal.

McGill has a chance of taking first and second in three events, the fifty, the hundred and the backstroke. Success in scoring the eight points in any two of these would practically give McGill the meet. First place and no more is being counted on in the distances, while only one place is expected in either the diving or the breast. So it appears that the short-cut events, always the most exciting, will have additional thrills lent to them by the fact that the meet depends on their result.

The new pool in Kingston was just opened this year, and though the meet was slated for Varsity in 1931, the Blue officials accepted the invitation of the Queen's authorities to stage the meet there. All reports received so far say that the pool is fast, though slightly choppy. The waves will probably be done away with when the water is raised to the requisite level for a meet.

Edson And Mason Win at Loyola by 2 to 1 Decision

(Continued from Page One)

market for raw materials at the expense of the rest of the Empire. By offering preferential tariff to England after having raised tariffs on English goods two months before, he was guilty of the grossest attempt to gain a market in England without paying the price. The British Empire must not take second place to Canada, he concluded, all must grow together.

Particular Side

Dealing with the more particular side of the Canadian proposals, G. George continued for the affirmative. The conference had to have definite, business-like proposals, he contended, and Mr. Bennett gave them. They were accepted, he claimed, by the general public, the manufacturers, and the Conservative Party. They were disapproved mainly by the premier's political opponents.

The reasons for the apparent failures were explained as the natural opposition of a labor party. Furthermore, they were proposed at a time when a disrupted party was trying to cope with an unprecedented unemployment situation, and crises in England and in Europe. They were

DIVES NEXT WEEK



HARRY GRIFITHS, successor to Mort Gibbons as diver on the McGill swimming team, who will make a bid for the title in his first intercollegiate meet at Kingston on the 27th of this month.

McGill Juniors Play Wheelers

Total Goals to Count in Two Game Series

TEAM READY

FINISHING the season in second place, the J.A.H.A. two points behind the first place M.A.A.A., the McGill Junior hockey team meet the flashy Winged Wheelers in the two team play-offs for the J.A.H.A. title, this afternoon at the Forum. The game is the first of the two games to be played for the title and total goals will count. The winner of the series will advance in the provincial play-offs. This season seems to be the M.A.A.A. and McGill year as both teams will fight it out for the junior and senior championships.

The two teams have met twice before in the regular schedule, with the M.A.A.A. winning one and tying one. McGill have improved greatly since their first meeting and held the Peel Street team to a draw two weeks ago. Whatever the M.A.A.A. team may possess in class the red team have them beat in combination and spirit.

Defensive Record

The red team have earned for themselves a great defensive record this year. Out of nine games the red team have seven shut-outs, the opposing teams having scored only in two games, M.A.A.A. getting two and Columbus getting one. The Juniors have shown themselves weak in the scoring department as they have only scored six goals.

The red team have improved greatly all season, several of them playing with the Seniors in the past week. Bob Craig, the Freshman defenceman played with the Senior team Monday night against Columbus and made a creditable showing. Hollie McHugh also played in the last period against the Irish. Gordie Johnson is now playing the best hockey of the three years at McGill. Those who saw the Varsity game will remember the great game Johnson played Thursday night.

Coach Tommy Robertson will start his usual squad. McGill will be in the nets, protected by the strong defence of S. Johnson and Craig. The Forward line will be Ebbitt at centre, G. Johnson and Calder on the wing.

McGill	Goal	M.A.A.A.
McHugh	Defence	Cordick
Craig	Defence	Currie
S. Johnson	Defence	Beardmore
Ebbitt	Centre	McQuisten
Calder	Wing	Scofield
G. Johnson	Wing	Kelly
Caraley	Subs.	Doyle
Moree		Lawton
Broome		Barry
Bell		

successful in that a favorable public sentiment was gained, boards have been established to study the wheat problem, and another conference was planned.

Contrasts Plans

O. B. Mason, for the affirmative, contrasted the plans of Bennett and Beaverbrooke, the former he styled selfish and narrow, and the latter wise and beneficial. He explained that from the business man's point of view, free trade was ideal, but politically, nowadays it is impossible. Lord Beaverbrooke's plan includes the advantages of both, he claimed. "In 1914, our watch word was Canada first to help the Empire, now it is to help ourselves," he concluded.

The judges were Messrs. J. T. Hackett, K.C., M.P.; Reginald Plim-soll, K.C.; and J. M. Coughlin.

Instead of a bridge between Detroit and Windsor, why not a pipe line?

Many a man who is a big bug at the office is nothing but an insect at home.

Nine Men Left To Fight In B.W.F. Finals Tonight

Veitch, Sampson, Rollitt And Greenblatt Meet Defeat in Preliminary Trials—Sixteen Bouts Left For Decision—Peever Scores 21st Knock-out in 22 Bouts.

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 20.—While only three McGill competitors in tonight's bouts will again enter the ring tomorrow, nine redmen will be in the finals. Wins can be confidently looked for from Wolfe, Kussner, Golfman and Wilson with all the others being well in the running.

The Peever-Porteous welter event promises to be among the features of the boxing, as will the heavyweight final. Wilson should come through.

Over 300 fans were in the enthusiastic audience, and many more are expected tomorrow. Students pay 50 cents for admission and like it.

G. A. Mungovan, sports editor of the Queen's Journal, was at the ring-side. His enthusiasm got ample outlet when Peever and Big Hamlin were fighting.

Queens have eleven men left in the running, and Varsity one more. With fencing counting only one point instead of three, the defending champs' hopes are not as rosy as at the end of the first night last year. Timers' Cameron and Hicks called the minutes for the wrestling in quite leisurely fashion compared with Dr. C. T. Sullivan's clipped words. "Two-oo min-utes".

Tommy Church, ex-M.P., sat beside Skin Dewar, Varsity defence mountain on the Senior A Hockey team in ringside seats.

Peever of Queens scored his twenty-first K.O. in his last 22 fights. Captain Bud Porteous's title will need some defending tomorrow night. It is said that the Queen's man concedes over ten pounds in the welter-weight class.

Wilson beat Bud Veitch only on his comeback in the last round. Plenty of action featured this bout as Veitch's charges carried both men over the ropes twice.

MacKay of Varsity sprung a surprise when he took the judges' decision from the shifty Paul Sampson in the 115 pound boxing. The blond young winner had both a height and reach advantage on Sampson, who found it difficult to get inside for his telling jabs.

Both Golfman and Norwood drew bytes, so that they will not defend their intercollegiate wrestling titles till tomorrow night. They both watched tonight's bouts closely, exchanging appropriate comment.

For only very brief spells were the men on the mat in the heavy-weight wrestling, but Miller's experience and aggressiveness got him the decision from Rollitt who is certainly a corner.

Who would guess that Howie Hamlin weighs only 175 pounds? In the first rank of line plunging middle wings in Canadian football the ex-

Ken Baker, speaking for the affirmative, made the statement that the trend in Britain was away from free trade, that Empire prosperity and unity could only be achieved by economic means, and that since the Mother Country was dependent in many ways on her colonies, Imperial stability was more than ever necessary. In a vote taken recently, only 33% of the British manufacturers favoured a free trade policy. Untaxed Empire wheat would not raise the price of bread in Britain, even though some foreign is imported stated the speaker, who also said that while Mr. Bennett's opponents claim that his policy of "Canada First" is somewhat selfish, every colony favoured the plan in general at the conference, and links of strong colonies strengthened by the proposal, would form a strong Imperial chain.

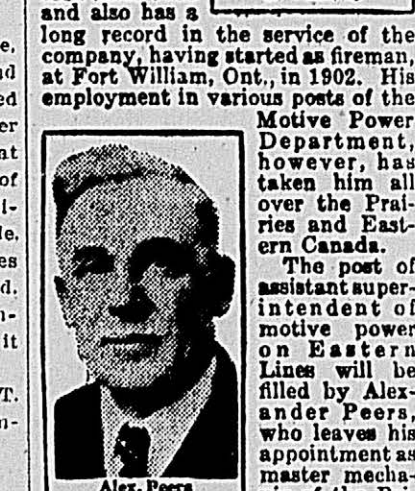
Retirement Closes 53 Years' Service

Over 53 years ago, a 14-year-old boy joined the old Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, as an apprentice in the Motive Power Department. Today the retirement of Robert Preston, superintendent of motive power, Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway, closes a career which is something of an epic in the history of a Canadian railroad and has extended from one ocean to the other in many important appointments. Starting his actual service with the C. P. R. as soon as the T. G. was taken over by the great Canadian system, then in its infancy, Mr. Preston, from machinist in 1884, served in various parts of the Dominion, successively, as locomotive foreman; master mechanic and superintendent of motive power on both Western and Eastern Lines. He intends to make his home in Toronto, where he is well known and saw many years of his long service.



He is succeeded by George Whiteley, who has been his assistant since 1915 and also has a long record in the service of the company, having started as fireman at Fort William, Ont., in 1902. His employment in various posts of the Motive Power Department, however, has taken him all over the Prairies and Eastern Canada.

The post of assistant superintendent of motive power on the Eastern Lines will be filled by Alexander Peers, who leaves his appointment as master mechanic of the British Columbia District to come to Montreal for his first experience of service in the East. He joined up as a machinist in the Winnipeg Shops in 1909, and his various posts, hitherto, have all been West of Fort William.



District to come to Montreal for his first experience of service in the East. He joined up as a machinist in the Winnipeg Shops in 1909, and his various posts, hitherto, have all been West of Fort William.

Bishops Bows at McGill to Baker And O'Meara

(Continued from Page One)

which has been largely responsible for Imperial development, and an increase in food prices which would be necessitated by such a change. Britain is still the greatest trading nation in the world and today invests more capital outside the country than any other one else, stated the speaker, and restricting her commerce in any way, would mean that she would suffer while Canadian interests would prosper.

Changing Trend

Ken Baker, speaking for the affirmative, made the statement that the trend in Britain was away from free trade, that Empire prosperity and unity could only be achieved by economic means, and that since the Mother Country was dependent in many ways on her colonies, Imperial stability was more than ever necessary. In a vote taken recently, only 33% of the British manufacturers favoured a free trade policy. Untaxed Empire wheat would not raise the price of bread in Britain, even though some foreign is imported stated the speaker, who also said that while Mr. Bennett's opponents claim that his policy of "Canada First" is somewhat selfish, every colony favoured the plan in general at the conference, and links of strong colonies strengthened by the proposal, would form a strong Imperial chain.

Patriotic Appeal

The last speaker, F. B. Clarke, for the negative objected that the proposal made too direct an appeal to the patriotic sentiment of Canadians, who seem to forget that the policy is not an actuality, for to reconcile the Canadian east and west and to confer universal prosperity is an absolute impossibility. The Canadian delegation sought a market for their wheat and nothing more, for Canada is a raw-material producing country and cannot benefit by tariffs designed to assist manufacturers. He further complained that the delegation played Canadian politics in London, and did not concern themselves enough with Imperial affairs. The debate was held under the auspices of the McGill Union Debating society, H. Carl Goldenberg occupied the chair and the Reverend G. Burgoyne, Mr. E. A. MacDonald and Professor Latham officiated as judges.

Refered: Luke Bannon, Lachine.

The McGill Intercollegiate basketball quintet meets the University of Vermont aggregation at the Montreal High Gym tonight at 8.30 in an exhibition game.

McGill Gymnasts Win Team Trophy

Staessel Won Individual Honors With Brilliant Work

CARON WINS THREE

Swiss Olympic Star Gives Splendid Exhibition On Parallels.

LAST evening a packed gymnasium saw Quebec's best gymnasts display their wares at the Central Y.M.C.A. and the spectators certainly got their money's worth. From start to finish each event was closely contested and full of thrills.

The most spectacular contestant was Staessel, the Swiss Olympic star, now with Central Y. who did wonderful movements on all pieces of apparatus. His exhibition of strength had the audience gasping several times. Ray Caron gave his usual brilliant performance, to win three pieces of apparatus and to take second in the third only on the parallel was he defeated and in this case his victor Staessel did movements which the judges unanimously marked as almost perfect.

Dumbell of McGill also did extremely well to win third place in the all round championship. At Toronto next week the Varsity gymnasts will have to excel to beat either Dumbell or Caron.

The Wilfrid Werry team cup was won by McGill by a substantial margin, but in short this given later by Werry and others several more teams will be entered next year, and the redmen's task will be more difficult. The McGill team was composed of Ray Caron, George Dumbell and Reg Wallace.

The detailed results are as follows: High bar: 1. Caron, 2. Staessel, 3. Dumbell. Parallels: 1. Staessel, 2. Caron, 3. Dumbell. Mats: 1. Caron, 2. Staessel, 3. Hickey. Side Horse: 1. Caron, 2. Staessel, 3. Dumbell. Final standing: 1. Staessel, 2. Caron, 3. Dumbell.

Red Quintet Wins Over Varsity 45-24 In A Fast Game

(Continued from Page One)

especially outstanding. Bill Hulin made good with a vengeance in his first intercollegiate basketball game scoring eight of his team's total. McGill kept on adding to its lead and continued to pile up their largest total in intercollegiate basketball this year. When the final whistle blew, McGill were at the long end of the 45-24 score.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Small (f)	4	2	10
Faulkner (f)	4	1	9
Young (c)	4	0	8
Rice (g)	0	4	4
Calhoun (g)	3	3	9
Weber (f)	2	1	5
Moore (g)	0	0	0
Church (c)	0	0	0
Halpenny (g)	0	0	0
Total	45	10	45
Varsity	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Collins (f)	0	0	0
Riggs (f)	2	2	6
O'Leary (c)	0	0	0
Sniderman (g)	0	0	0
Cook (g)	2	1	5
Hulin (c)	4	3	11
Hynes (f)	1	0	2
Total	24	6	24

Refered: Luke Bannon, Lachine.

Central Y Cage Squad Defeats City Leaguers

Drummond Street Men Out-Play McGill to Win 34-21

FAST TUSSLE

THE McGill seconds were defeated by the fast travelling Central Y.M.C.A. squad by the score of 34 to 21, last night at the Montreal High Gym. The game was played as a preliminary to the Intercollegiate Basketball tussle. The red team bowed before the smooth playing of the opponents who took an early lead and were never hard pressed until the end of the game. The redmen were more willing to pass the ball and not shoot and as a result most of their efforts were futile.

The teams set-sawed up and down the floor for about five minutes before there was a score. McGill opened the scoring when Hammond shot a nice basket to give McGill the lead. Central Y came back strong and scored three free throws and a basket to take the lead which they never relinquished. Church replaced Silverman at centre and Hammond got his second basket to make the score read 5 to 4 against McGill. Church then got two points on a pass under the basket but Central came in strong and scored four shots making it 13 to 7. With but a few minutes to half time the Y team scored eight points while McGill only obtained one and the half time score was 21 to 8.

Redmen Shoot Poor

Coach Van Wagner started a new squad in the second half as Silverman, Ross, Harrigan, McMorran, and Hammond came on. MacMorran started the scoring for the red team as he sunk a long shot from centre floor. Central added three more points on a long shot and a free throw, McGill were fighting and scored three baskets in a row to make the score 24 to 16. Coach Pomorski of the Y team changed his line-up and the McGill forwards were held in check. As the score read 25 to 16 Silverman was taken out of the game on account of four personal fouls.

The McGill team were getting close time and time again but their shooting was decidedly off color. In some cases the redmen had to shoot three or four times before they could score a basket. With five minutes to play and the score 29 to 20, the redmen fought hard but Central Y scored five points and McGill were only able to get a single point. The final score was 34 to 21, McGill.

	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hammond (f)	2	0	4
Hayden (f)	0	1	1
Talpis (f)	1	0	2
Harrigan (f)	1	0	2
Church (c)	1	2	4
Silverman (c)	1	0	2
Feigenbaum (g)	0	0	0
McMorran (g)	1	0	2
Ross (g)	1	0	2
Halpenny (g)	1	0	2
Total	11	2	21
Central Y.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Hutton (f)	2	1	5
Grant (f)	3	0	6
Homer (f)	2	2	6
Gale (f)	0	0	0
Carson (c)	4	1	9
Ferlie (g)	0	1	1
Whitall (g)	0	1	1
Spicer (g)	0	0	0
Schuler (g)	3	0	6
Total	31	5	34
Referee Moo Binder.			

Juniors R.V.C. Cagers play Bishop's at 12 o'clock today. Everybody turn out.

Sports Notices

COMMERCE '32

Following please be on hand at Bonaventure Station at 1.20 today for the hockey game with Macdonald at Ste Anne's:

Glass, Crabtree, McIntyre, Montgomery, Price, Loucks, Tucker, and Hollingsworth.

R.V.C. HOCKEY MANAGERS

All the club managers of ice hockey are urgently requested to meet in the R.V.C. Physical Education office on Monday at one p.m.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Saturday February 21.

2.15 Arts vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.

Monday February 23

5.15 Theology vs. Arts. Girls' Gym.

6.15 Medicine vs. Commerce. Girls' Gym.

Friday February 27.

5.15 Medicine vs. Theology. Boy's Gym.

6.15 Arts vs. Science. Boy's Gym.

All games on Monday February the 23rd are cancelled.

ARTS FACULTY BASKETBALL

Will the following be at Bonaventure Station at 1.10 p.m. today to train for Macdonald College.

Wills, Cohen, Lusher, Aspler, Chard, Woods, Wilson.

WEEK-END SKI TRIP

All women students are welcome to the trip to Shawbridge. The train leaves the C.N.R. Tunnel Terminal Station at 2 p.m., returning Sunday 7.05 from Shawbridge arriving at Montreal 8.45 p.m. Total cost for the trip will be \$5.00.

Any student planning to join the group must leave her name at the Office of Physical Education for Women, R.V.C. before Wednesday February 25.

Organized under the Outing Club of M.W.S.A.A.

DANCE DEADLOCK IN LONDON

With the opening of the season dancers in London are awaiting the result of an argument between experts as to what will be the fashionable dance. Three new dances have been introduced. Major Taylor, who invented the Yale Blues, popular last season, favors the Seven Step because it gives the men in the forty's a chance. The Midway Rhythm, taken to England from Paris by a Dutchman and based on all Gallianese, has been approved by the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing. A third dance, the Moehi, has appeared, but is declared to be too primitive. One expert favors having no new dances but a revival of the old ones. Meanwhile the dancers are using old steps until the professors get together.

Y.M.C.A. Forum

SUNDAY 3.15 "The Profit System" Harry F. Ward

Professor Christian Ethics Union Theological Seminary New York

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To June 1st \$ 5.00

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Coming—Next Week

McGill Players' Club

Present

"BEGGAR on HORSEBACK"

Feb. 26, 27, 28 Matinee 28

Student Tickets 75c

BOX OFFICE IS OPEN NOW

Cover Chosen by Revue Executive

Ruth Dingle Submits Winning Program Effort

CAST WILL BROADCAST

Will Render Popular Numbers Over C K A C as Publicity Stunt

The design to be used on the cover of the Red and White Revue programs was selected by the Executive today, when they chose the poster sent in by the competition by Miss Ruth Dingle of the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Miss Dingle's design was chosen from about twenty-five others submitted by the students of the various Art Schools of the city, as well as the Faculty of Architecture.

Concerning the Revue music, it was announced that this important part of the work has been progressing very favorably. Some new numbers were handed in yesterday morning, and if they are as good as those already in the hands of the Producer, there ought to be no trouble in that department.

The work of the chorus has proved to be of high calibre, and so far, quite up to the standard of other years, while the casting for the skits is practically complete, with the exception of a few unimportant parts that are to be decided in the near future.

Something that has never been done before is going to be attempted this year, when on March 4th, the Revue will broadcast from Station C. K. A. C. Several of the most popular musical numbers will be used, and it is expected that one or two of the skits will be heard as well. There is little doubt but that this innovation will be productive of results well worth the trouble of attaining them, and that it will contribute to the success of the Revue as a whole is certain.

Tells of Trials of French Missionary

(Continued from Page One)

accomplished after a journey of which few people have ever experienced the like. Facing the hostile Indians at every step, he succeeded in gaining his objective and set up a rude fort for protection. Here with his small, hardy band he taught religion and was at one time both priest and soldier. He had frequent recourse with the authorities at Montreal where his organizing abilities were appreciated. He was however, rather coldly treated by the King.

Took Aggressive

At one time he took the aggressive and entertained plans for attacking the stronghold of the English, Fort Oswego. Unfortunately for him his plans came to naught. In return, the English began a series of raids which culminated in the famous Battle of the Plains of Abraham. Incidentally Abbe Plaque was obliged to abandon his settlement, La Presentation. Discouraged he wandered over the France finally and died there in 1781.

All that is left to remind us of this noble character is a monument erected in a coal-yard in the present city of Ogdensburg the site upon which the Abbe erected his rude fort. He has little space in our histories and in obscurity with other unsung heroes must he rest.

Writer Gives Red Hot Rules for Kissing in Gay Nineties

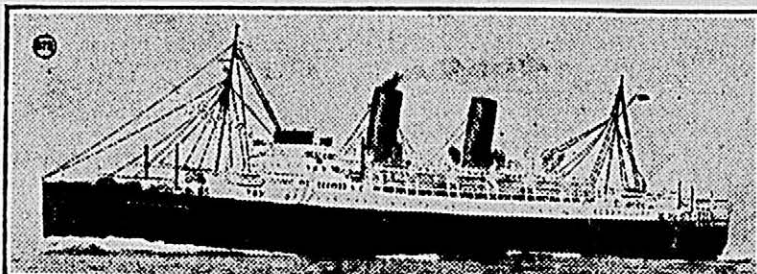
By Exchange Service

No children, mama and papa weren't exactly angels either when they were young. They may condemn the actions of the younger generation, but they were not as tame and innocent as they would like to seem. The following article, taken from the Emory Wheel, was published in the Emory Phoenix back in 1895. Written when courtly gallantry was at its height, it shows that the younger generation of that day also had a technique in the art of kissing.

"Kissing is, or should be made, one of the fine arts. While there is no immediate danger of its becoming one of the lost arts, or even lapsing into innocuous desuetude, still it is just as well to do what we can to keep it up as an art standard. For heaven's sake don't make a business of it, and don't jump at it with your hat in one hand and your overshoes in the other. Don't pounce down on a woman's lips as you would on a piece of watermelon, or a ripe tomato and bend her head back until you hear the bones crack in the back of her neck. Don't glue your face to hers and have a good time all to yourself while you're flattening her nose on one of your cheeks. Don't take her by both ears and look into her eyes and try to grab it quick; you are sure to bump noses. These are a few of the things to avoid. A few general rules will now be given which may at all times be safely observed.

"Stand a little bit behind her, just

Noted Economist Passenger on "Duchess of Bedford"



Among the distinguished passengers on the "Duchess of Bedford" on her last run from England prior to undertaking the two popular West Indies winter cruises organized by Canadian Pacific Steamships, was W. W. Swanson, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Economics at the University of Saskatchewan. The Doctor, who is one of the best-known figures in the public life of Western Canada, is regarded as an authority on its economic and sociological problems and has made several visits to Britain, Russia and other European countries to study agrarian problems. He is one of the authors of a recent volume on the economics of the production of wheat, and is a well-known writer and lecturer on this and allied subjects. A native of Oshawa, Ont., he graduated at Queen's and later at the University of Chicago, and served on the faculty of Queen's from 1908 till 1916, when he accepted his present appointment. He has served as chairman on two Royal Commissions appointed by the Province of Saskatchewan; one on Livestock Marketing, and the other, which is reported this year, on Immigration and Land Settlement. He is also chairman of the Committee investigating the Dairying Industry in that province.



Prof. W. W. SWANSON, M.A., Ph.D.

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus

Groups A and B at 2 p.m. today in the gymnasium of the R.V.C. Instead of in Strathcona Hall as previously advertised.

Skits Rehearsal

The following men will meet the producer at 4 p.m. today in the Union Grill room:—J. S. Rayside, J. C. Harvey, R. J. Pratt, J. E. Porteous, W. Sellar, J. G. Fyche, J. Rand, H. M. Schaffhausen.

Program

There will be a meeting of the program committee on Tuesday 24th at 3 o'clock in the grillroom of the Union.

In the dress-room after the last performance of the "Pirates of Penzance," three small hand mirrors. The owners of these articles may recover them by speaking to Miss Gray of the English Department. A black velvet beret has also been picked up, and its owner may obtain it from Harry Mercereau.

Chapel in Peoria, Donated by Queen, Inhabited by Pigs

(By Exchange Service)

That the once beautiful Jubilee college chapel, constructed in 1839 from funds given by Queen Victoria of England is being used for a pigsty, was reported by Claude U. Stone, master in Chancery, Tuesday. The report was instigated by a suit of Lloyd Lewis, a grandson of Phillander Chase, who claims the 160 acre property. The college is located in Peoria, Ill.

The court ruled that all the property except the cemetery shall be sold and the proceeds divided among the heirs of the bishop. The cemetery will remain a permanent burial ground.

This college was founded by Bishop Chase for the purpose of training Episcopal ministers and missionaries. In the early days the college was financed almost entirely by Bishop Chase. While in England he induced Queen Victoria to donate enough money to build the chapel.

SURVEY CONSIDERS STUDENT'S MORALS

Collegiates Proved No Better or Worse Than Population

(By Exchange Service)

Apparently college students are no better or worse morally than the population at large. This is the conclusion which was reached from a study of the moral conditions in the 69 land grant universities and colleges included in a survey by the Federal Office of Education.

This survey, which was begun in 1927 with a congressional appropriation of \$117,000, among other things covers fees charges, courses offered and use made by the graduates of their training, while considerable space is given to faculty and athletic questions. The report is in two volumes of 1,800 pages, much of which is also devoted to problems of handling fraternities and sororities, and student conduct at social affairs.

Drinking was listed as the chief trouble at 26 of the institutions. Also the actions of the alumni and guests of other colleges and high schools was said to be causing the authorities much concern. The lack of responsibility felt by them at dances was credited with lowering the general morals at dances.

The survey inclines to the view that the chaperon in the modern sense of the word has become a mere figurehead. Discourtesy on the part of students to the chaperons was a cause of much complaint by university authorities. According to the information, chaperons are generally required at dances and "probably there is some useful purpose served by having older people at student functions".

The land grant colleges which were studied comprise 16 percent of the college population. This includes 109,000 men and 50,000 women. Among the institutions covered in the survey are the Universities of Illinois, California, Missouri, Maryland, Tennessee, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Purdue.

Provinces Joined For Better Trade

(Continued from Page One)

had been subsidised by the authorities but their economic importance vastly outweighed their cost.

As soon as confederation was established the government started on a program of canal and road building which progressed rapidly, the main drawback being the lack of labor. At the same time the decimal monetary system was introduced along with postage stamps.

Prices Rising

At the time world markets were favorably disposed and prices high giving the Dominion a good start. Unfortunately these conditions did not persist and a depression followed which was later alleviated by the introduction of a tariff system. During this later period the C.P.R. completed the trans Canada railway, definitely opening the West which was bought by the Dominion from the Hudson's Bay company.

The C.P.R. was greatly indebted to the Dominion for grants of land and money without which it could not possibly have been completed but both it and the purchase of the West have proved highly valuable investments on the part of Canada.

The growth of the population was slow. Though many immigrants entered a large proportion drifted to the United States. The explanation for this was found in the underlying aversion of the immigrants to crown rule. The majority had fled from royalist tyranny at home and were anxious to live under a republican government.

Professor MacDermott will complete his series next Friday, over the same station CKAC.

The new brake that can stop a 70-mile-an-hour car in 20 feet is almost as good as a telephone pole.

Liquid Investments

By Ernest Pitt

While very few people challenge the fact that real estate is a safe and conservative form of investment, and one in which very substantial profits have been made in the past, the favorite argument of its critics is, that real estate is not a liquid security. Despite the splendid investment opportunities offered by realty in Montreal, a city whose population is growing faster than that of any other city on the continent, they still hold out against it, the objection being that it cannot be realized at a moment's notice.

In actual fact, however, that is more an argument in its favour than against it. Many of the people who were entangled in the stock market debacle of last year emerged with nothing but their real estate left. And if they could have realized on real estate at a moment's notice, their properties would have gone too, in order to keep up their margins. It was fortunate for them that their stock accounts were wiped out before they could realize on their real estate. When the crowd goes on the rampage everyone suffers, and the whole community has reason to be thankful that there are such things as real estate investments to act as a steady influence at such times and to provide a solid basis for business when the storm of a boom and a crash has passed over.

However, leaving aside those things which people buy as a gamble, M. Pitt questions if there is any line of investment or business more liquid than real estate. How liquid is the fortune of the manufacturer, the wholesale merchant, the contractor, the retailer or in fact any line of commercial enterprise, all of whom have the bulk of their wealth tied up in stock, machinery, goodwill, and outstanding credits? What happens to any of these concerns if they have to realize on their business and stock at a moment's notice? They are lucky if they receive 25%.

Stocks and bonds are, it is true, more liquid than most other investments, but that only really remains true, until the time comes when we want to liquidate them, and then we find, if there is a depression, other people are trying to liquidate their stocks also, and they can only be turned into money at a heavy cost. Ask any man who has a lot of stocks tucked away in his deposit vault just how much he can realize on his stocks to-day.

On the other hand, when property cannot be sold at a satisfactory figure quickly enough, it can be mortgaged, not quickly enough to cover a falling margin, but quickly enough to meet any genuine business necessity. And it can always be put to use and can always be relied upon to bring in a profit ultimately. In some sections of the city there is property that has declined very slightly in market value during the past year or so. But in almost every section, the average value of property has continued to augment despite the chute-like fall of practically every stock or commodity.

Mr. Pitt suggests a good recipe for a sound and reasonably liquid disposal of ones investments or estate would be: first, plenty of life insurance; second, some choice parcels of real estate, particularly one's own home; third, a block of gilt-edged bonds; fourth, a few first mortgages on well located properties. Anyone who wants to play safe would do well to ask his banker's opinion of the above selection. He is an expert whose advice can be relied upon and it does not cost anything to consult him.

An air-liner landed at Croyden recently with a cargo of watches. Yet another proof that time flies.

Yale Curriculum Vitrally Changed

Subject's Method And Mastery Emphasized Rather Than Credits

By Exchange Service

Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale has announced that Yale has adopted several vital changes in the college curriculum which will go into effect next year. Chief among the changes are new requirements for degrees, abolition of the mid-year examinations, inauguration of three reading periods throughout the academic year and general changes in the method of instruction.

These changes have for their purpose the emphasis of method and mastery of subject rather than the acquisition of a certain number of credits. They have been passed by the Yale faculty and approved by the Yale Corporation. The changes will place the responsibility and initiative for a comprehensive and useful education more directly on the shoulders of the students and at the same time tend to automatically weed from the college those who are not in college primarily for an education.

The new arrangement will effect changes in the general scholastic requirements in which a student will be admitted to Yale in full standing only when he has successfully completed the entire work of his freshman year. In his statement Dean Mendell said:

"Each student at Yale shall select not more than five courses each year and juniors and seniors whose work is of quality grade may, with the written approval of the class officer or dean, elect less than five courses.

"A student will be admitted to the junior class in full standing only when he has completed successfully the entire work of his sophomore year and the same with the senior class entrants.

"The student will be recommended for the degree only when he has completed successfully the work of all four years and has received a grade of 27 or better in at least six courses.

"Early in February each year at the call of the dean's office, each instructor shall make a report on the quality of work being done by each student in his course. All students whose work at the time is unsatisfactory in three courses will be placed on general warning; the same for students on two subjects after a review of the student's status in all subjects. Any student who at the close of the year has failed in two courses will be dropped from the college.

"Any student who during the freshman and sophomore years has not received a grade of 27 or higher in at least two courses shall be dropped from the college."

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

TODAY Entire east and Backstage Helpers be on hand at 2 p.m. Sharp in Moysse Hall.

A woman driver is one who doesn't let her right hand know what her left hand has signaled.

NOTICES

Notices must be delivered at the Daily Office before 8:30 p.m., on the night of publication. They should be typed or written CAREFULLY on one side of the paper. Henceforth no notice brought in after 8:30 p.m. will be accepted by the editor. Please help to keep this column accurate by adhering to these rules.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The February meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. when Felner and Rollit will give papers on "Rationalisation and the Second Industrial Revolution." Refreshments will be served.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francaise and the Societe Francaise will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday February 24th, at 8:30 p.m.

FRESH-SOPH DEBATING

A Debate will be held in the Music Room at the Union on Monday February Twenty-three at Four o'clock. The subject is Resolved "That the Soviet Regime is Contributing to the Progress of the world." The affirmative will be upheld by David R. Anderson Arts '34, this year's winner of the Bovey Shield. Fred Knowles of Commerce '33 will oppose the motion. All men in first and second are invited to be present and to take part in the discussion.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

On Friday, February 27th, the Chemical Industry club in conjunction with a group of students from Queens University will hold a trip to Beloit to visit the Canadian Indus-

tries, Howard Smith and Courtland Plants. The party will leave at 7:45 and most of the day will be spent there. All interested communicate with R. DeMontigny, Chem Eng. 4 before Tuesday noon.

ARTS '31 SENIORS LUNCHEON

The class of Arts '31 will gather on Thursday Twenty-six to hold their last luncheon-meeting of the college year.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The last joint meeting of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise will be held on February 24th. An interesting and diverse program has been arranged.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will hold its second D.C.R.A. match at 2 p.m. in the H.M.S. range. All are urged to be present.

LOST

An "Onoto" Fountain Pen, left in the small lecture room of the Redpath Museum on Tuesday morning

Will the finder please communicate with Marshall Marquette 4902.

Lost on Wednesday: key in red leather folder. Please return to tuck shop.

A black leather wallet. Finder please phone WEst. 6124 or UPtown 6755.

Fraternity Pin at Hockey Informal (or thereabouts) Diamond shaped with owners name on the reverse. Phone EL. 5594. Reward.

The following articles were left in the reading room of the Redpath Library:

- 1 bracelet.
- 1 Lady's belt and buckle.
- 1 Rosary.

FOUND

- 1-Pair of cuff links.
 - 2-Leather case containing keys.
 - 3-Fountain pen.
 - 4-Hard covered book containing notes on English Four.
- Apply to Miss Heasley in the Union.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
Preacher:—REV. KENNETH M. MUNRO, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m. Subject:—"Don't Throw Away Your Confidence." Text: Hebrews 10:25
7:30 p.m. Third in series on the "Teaching of Jesus." Subject: "This is the Life."
Wednesdays—6:15 to 11 p.m.—Young People's Night.
8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
REV. DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate
11:00 a.m.—"ON MANAGING UNCONGENIAL SAINTS."
7:30 p.m.—"THE POSSIBLE YOU."
(THE CHRISTIAN PORTRAIT OF A MAN.)
All students cordially welcome.
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West at the head of Crescent Street.
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., the Minister will preach at both services.
Morning Subject: INTELLIGENT OPTIMISM (Rom.8:28)
Evening Subject: ENVIRONMENT (Acts 17:16)
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
Organ Recital 7 p.m.—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service at the Moysse Hall, McGill University.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service at Victoria Hall, Westmount.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
Both Services will be broadcast.

Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.
11:00—"YOU CANNOT IMPOSE ON PROVIDENCE."
7:30—"RECENT REMARKS FROM ROME."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.
MCGILL STUDENTS WELCOME

EATON'S

Eatonia

Styled to suit every taste—snap brims, and welt edges—in colors to match any ensemble, also hard felts. For real quality and value, the EATONIA stands far above any other at the price—and more. Include the Eatonia in your Spring wardrobe.

5.00

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